

## JUST CLEANINGS

### GRAIN TO THE EAST

During the first three days of last week forty vessels were loaded with ten million bushels of grain at Port Williams-Port Arthur and moved out of the harbor for eastern points. Marine insurance jumped on Wednesday and hence the haste to get the grain away.

### PIPE LINE MAY COST \$20,000,000

Cost of an eight-inch pipeline running from Calgary to Vancouver is estimated by A.D. Creer, member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, at \$20,000,000. A pipeline of this size would have a capacity of 30,000 barrels per day.

A 40-cent-per-barrel rate would be reasonable and would give a gross annual revenue of \$4,000,000 and with interest and depreciation of ten per cent, would leave \$2,000,000 a year for other operating expenses, a figure which gives a very ample margin for any possible contingencies, stated Mr. Creer.

### A.T.P.A. CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The Nativity Tableau held in the Anglican church on Monday evening, December 19, was attended by a large crowd who enjoyed the program. After the entertainment the players of the A.T.P.A. and members enjoyed a Christmas party at which the men entertained the ladies. Presents were given by the members to each other, with Jack Atkinson impersonating Santa Claus. Games were played and winners were as follows: For most original hat worn by Miss Nellie Walker. For original tie worn by gentleman, Mr. Frank Emery. For game, Mrs. Nora Atkinson.

In appreciation of the organization work done, the members presented Rev. and Mrs. Evans with a silver garlande.

## COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL IN CARBON MADE GOOD SHOWING IN 1938

Thanks Extended to Community by President S.J. Garrett

With the closing of 1938 the books of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool have been looked over and show that an amount of approximately \$20 is all that is owing at the present time. This is in contrast with some \$350 owing at the beginning of the season. Added to this was considerable improvements that were made during the year, so it can be seen that great strides were made during the past season. The pool is now valued at \$2500, most of which has been donated by public-spirited citizens.

Mr. S.J. Garrett, president of the Community Swimming Pool wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all those who assisted him in putting over this worthy enterprise, for their kind assistance in its operation during the past season, and for the spirit of co-operation shown from its commencement until it was completed.

May 1939 prove a banner year for the Carbon Community Swimming Pool.

### CARBON SCHOOL CONCERT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

The annual Christmas Concert of the Carbon school will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday evening, December 23rd.

# The Chronicle

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## Christmas

"Glory—on earth peace, in men of goodwill!"

For that is the original angelic message delivered to the wandering shepherds on Bethlehem hill. That herald of the just Christmas morning has never lost its charm; but has laid its spell upon the hearts and minds of countless millions in subsequent generations. To a world filled with omens and ugly ramblings; to a world of unquiet souls, the good news of Jesus Christ sounds once more. The athlete, the agnostic, and the man of sceptical turnings, is seen with arms loaded full of Christmas parcels, and when taxed with obvious inconsistency fairly utterly to furnish the adequate reason.

For Christmas with its holy and evergreen has traversed the tremendous years without reason or rationale because it touches that eternal fact which is the hub of human hoping—the response to human greeting—"Emmanuel God with us."

"To men of good will—Peace."

That is our Christmas wish. May you not only know this unspeakable joy of peace in your hearts; but as you stand in the glory of the wee bairns (for this is essentially a children's festival) may you remember the Bethlehem shepherd's mind. Behold the obscure peasant maid behind the helpless infant whom having borne the nurse; behold the cave and its bovine occupants—the feeble clutching of that infant hand. Lo! that Hand created and sustains the mighty Universe!

Therefore let us rejoice and be merry; let malice and contempt be put from God Himself has touched the meanest, humblest strains of human life: "Emmanuel... God with us."

## OBITUARY

### MRS. JACOB BUYER

Mrs. Jacob Buyer of the Carbon district died suddenly on Friday afternoon, December 16, death being due to heart failure.

The late Mrs. Buyer was born in the United States in 1885 and came to the Carbon district with her husband and family in 1918, having resided in the district since that date.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons; also four brothers and two sisters in the States. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Buyer were held from the German Baptist Church near Carbon on Tuesday, December 20, with the Rev. J. Fiesel of Trochu officiating. Pallbearers were Messrs. John Ohlhauser, E.J. Ohlhauser, Albert Bertach, Chris Bertach, Alex Diebick and Dick Diebick.

Interment followed in the church cemetery.

All stores in Carbon will remain closed on Monday, December 26th, Boxing Day.

S. N. Wright and Henry Irwin attended the Directors' meeting of the Didsbury Unity Association in Acme the first of the week.

### BOY SCOUT NOTES

BY THE S. M.

The Boy Scouts of Hesketh, the local Troop and the local Wolf Cubs together with most of their parents spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday in the I.O.D.E. Hall. Games were the order of the day and one of the most humorous sights to be seen there were the Cubs playing the State Relay Race. Some of those young lads could surely jump high—but those that didn't took the alternative of falling over the stage!

It was very pleasant to find the grown-ups joining in the games with the same spirit as the youngsters and are not prone to state that they liked doing it—even if they are too foolish to tell you so!

The afternoon was rounded off with a lunch, kindly provided by the parents. May we have many more such meetings.

### ORIGIN OF "SILENT NIGHT"

The breakdown of an organ in a tiny church at Oberndorf, Germany, on the Christmas eve of 1818 led directly to the composition of the classic religious song, "Silent Night" (Hellige Nacht). Special music for the church's Christmas festival had been prepared, but when the organ broke down, it was out of the question. Only a guitar was available as an instrument. So the assistant pastor dashed off a poem, went to the organist's home and asked him if he couldn't arrange a simple melody for the two solo voices and a chorus to sing the poem to a guitar accompaniment. The organist said he'd try—and then they jotted down the music. The next morning at the little church, the greatest of all Yuletide songs was sung for the first time.

—Neal O'Hara

## P. J. ROCK, DRUMHELLER, HEADS DIDSBURY UNITY

Shelving their political difference until after the next provincial election citizens from many parts of the Didsbury riding met at Acme last Monday and created the Didsbury Constituency Unity Association, elected a slate of 17 regional directors with officers and named P.J. Rock, Drumheller, as the representative on the Unity Council. Mr. Rock was elected president of the new association, Clinton Roiber of Didsbury, vice-president, and Harry Bowell, Acme, secretary-treasurer. Among the directors of the new association was S.N. Wright, Carbon; B. Claypool, Swallow, and Henry Irwin Jr., Carbon.

### NEW YEAR'S DANCE

As New Year's Day falls on a Sunday it is impossible for the sponsors to hold their annual New Year's dance to celebrate the passing of the Old Year and the ushering in of the New Year. However, there will be the usual Christmas dance at the year end, which will be held on Friday evening, December 30th. Al Oliver and his all-star band "The Mau Islanders" will furnish the music and you are invited to enjoy the last dance of the year.

### ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday and Mr. J. McAndrews of Calgary gave a lecture on First Aid, and ended his address by showing the fundamentals of the broad bandage and the right way to apply splints with the bandage. The 21 members attending decided to hold the next meeting on January 3rd, which will be the second lecture. Mr. P. Smith of Calgary will attend the meeting. Anyone wishing to join with the club will be able to do so on January 3rd, 1939. After this date it will be too late as the minimum attendance is 9 meetings.

### LADY ROBERTS L.O.D.E. FINE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Lady Roberts' Chapter L.O.D.E. held their Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. Jas. Smith on Sunday evening, 21 members being present. Following the turkey dinner and contests were held. Mrs. Harney, Miss Iris Sobey and Mrs. Schellie being the winners.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The weather has turned a little colder and temperatures at night have been registering around zero with a high of 30 around noon.

Jack Evans and Stanley King arrived in Carbon Monday and will spend Christmas at their respective homes here. These two Carbon boys are in training with the Canadian Navy at Esquimaux, B.C., and are on a 19-day leave.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

An important meeting to consider our serious wheat problem has just been held in Winnipeg. Authorities on every phase of the Canadian and international wheat industry presented their facts, their findings and their studied conclusions.

A distinguished visitor from Toronto stated that if the people of Eastern Canada could realize the sad condition our wheat growers are in, and unquestionably the East would then be, not only willing, but indeed anxious to assist our Western farmers in a most generous way.

While little was brought out by the speakers that was not already well known to serious students, yet it was surprising to find that the greater part of the large audience, farmers and business men alike, seemed unaware of many of the simple basic facts presented.

Because of the seriousness of the situation, it occurs to me that it would be a most excellent plan if farmers in every district would form what study circles, would endeavor to obtain the important truths about the wheat industry, and then would study and discuss these truths.

Out of these studies I believe would come a vast solidly united at least on this wheat question. Such a united front would give weight and authority to requests for just compensation and assistance made to the Dominion Government on behalf of our Western farmers.



**Compliments of the Season**


**GARRETT MOTORS**  
S. J. GARRETT, Proprietor

**Greetings=**

AT THIS SEASON WE EXTEND OUR VERY HEARTY WISHES THAT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENJOY A

**Happy Christmas**

**CARBON TRADING CO.**



MAY THIS SEASON BRING YOU MUCH GLADNESS AND THE COMING YEAR GREET YOU WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF

**Health, Wealth and Happiness**

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.**  
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 1 CARBON, ALTA.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR

**A Very Merry Christmas**

— AND —

**A Prosperous New Year**

**SYD'S SERVICE STATION**

AMONG OUR ASSETS WE LIKE TO COUNT THE ONLY ONE THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY—YOUR GOOD WILL. AND SO AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WE EXTEND TO YOU—NOT AS A CUSTOMER, BUT AS A FRIEND—OUR BEST WISHES FOR A

**Jolly Christmas**

**THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**

**RED AND WHITE STORE**

**Merry Christmas**

MAY ALL YOUR WRINKLES COME FROM HAPPY SMILES

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phn. B, Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.



TODAY WE PAUSE WITH PLEASURE TO GREET THE FRIENDS WE TREASURE, TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION BIG AND TRUE; AND WE FIND MUCH SATISFACTION IN THE SINGLE LITTLE ACTION OF EXTENDING CHRISTMAS CHEERFULNESS TO YOU.

**The Corner Clothing**

**C. FRIESEN**

## OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB....

...BUDGET LESS  
FOR FOOD SINCE  
USING PARA-SANI  
...IT SAVES THE  
LEFT-OVERS



**HEAVY WAXED PAPER**  
**HEAVY WAXED PAPER**  
**HEAVY WAXED PAPER**

**APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.**  
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## The Duties of Citizenship

With daily newspapers in the west publishing talk on secession, the airing of charges that eastern provincial premiers are conspiring to make the central government at Ottawa an annex of their provinces and the promotion of innumerable social, political and economic clubs and "ams" all over the country, the outlook for Dominion unity and stability does not, on the face of it, appear very bright.

Just how seriously these alarms and excursions should be regarded is somewhat difficult to diagnose and what they portend for the future of this country and its people is not easy to decide, but if it draws show which way the wind is blowing, it would appear that the time is drawing nigh for a spiritual renaissance if Canada is to maintain the solidarity on which it was founded and the happiness and future welfare of her people are to be assured.

Generally speaking, the majority of the people of all parts of this Dominion have expressed a desire, whenever they have been given an opportunity of indicating their views at the polls through their representatives in Parliament and in the legislatures of the country, to maintain unimpaired and undivided the heritages which have been handed down to them through British history and handed on to them through the fathers of Confederation.

## Danger Signals Observed

Sometimes, however, one is tempted to fear that there are signs of a weakening in the faith and courage which dominated the people of this country when it was first settled and which has enabled them to make progress despite the slings and arrows of misfortune and in the face of temporary setbacks and reverses.

If this is so, then, indeed, there is a need for reinvigorating of that spirit to which Sir Anthony Eden referred in his recent broadcast from New York when he announced to this continent that the people of Great Britain, come what may, intend to stand firm on the rock of democracy and without calling for outside aid.

That there are differences of opinion, even on questions of major policy, in this country as elsewhere, and to be expected and even encouraged for of such is the essence of democracy; that such differences of opinion should be brought into the open and thoroughly debated is highly desirable, for that also is the sign manual of the democratic spirit, but once the great majority have spoken their mind, their decision should be respected and observed, at least until such time as minority doctrine may have become accepted by the greater number.

To danger signals hang out, however, when too many people regard that democratic rule entails individual responsibility and that when there is a trend for apathetic numbers to forget or ignore their obligations to the state, the risk of the state becoming undisciplined is enhanced and that then the day is dawning when a minority group or an individual may seize the reins of government and impose a dictatorship.

## Dangerous Impassivity

It has been laid down as axiomatic that the people get the kind of government they deserve. It might be well said that sometimes people are better governed than they deserve, but such a condition could not last very long in a day and generation which witnesses a trend for minorities to organize and work day and night to press their objectives, if a substantial section of the general public remains indifferent to its communal duties.

And there are signs of a dangerous trend in this direction when an increasing number of people refrain from exercising their franchise in national, provincial and municipal elections, but such a failure to take part in public life towards their own affairs they should not be surprised if their rights and privileges, including even those privileges of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of assembly are snatched from them. The attitude of "let others do it" if persistently held will ultimately result in George doing it and probably in a manner which will prove highly distasteful to the great majority.

As suggested what is required for the preservation of a united democracy, which carries with it not only strength to face dangers from without, but all those privileges which have been inherited and which should be cherished in view of the price that has been paid for them, is a rejuvenated sense of moral individual obligation.

This can be brought about by an educational program which should be waged not only among the rising generation in the schools and educational institutions of the land, but also among adults who may have been lulled into the false belief that they can ignore the duties of citizenship and still retain the privileges which have come to be taken for granted, even as the air that is breathed and the water that is drunk.

Along with the mechanics of "citizenship," children in the schools and adults outside of them should be reminded incessantly that a lively sense of individual responsibility is essential if the form of government they now enjoy is to be preserved, and that the greater the recognition the more nearly perfect will administration become.

Without a quickening sense of personal responsibility on the part of the people democracy is sooner or later doomed.

## Trouble Over Fishing Rights

The Russian foreign office disclosed that a serious dispute has developed between the Soviet and Japan over fishing rights. Least to the Japanese for Japanese fishing boats. It was disclosed that Russia—despite or half-frozen water on the snow—angry Japanese demands has refused to remove the boats and the birds. Japan makes good a defaulted military payment.

Animals of the dog family do not abate their claws since they run down their prey, and seize it at its heels, making needless footwork and sharp claws unnecessary.

Our relations with Mussolini remain cool, says the London Times, but refuse to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and he gives a frosty glance at Pope and Mickey Mouse.

## Remember The Birds

A July has suggested that the plight of the birds at the present time is worthy of attention. It would do nothing, she pointed out, to condemn for failure to do so. For some of the birds on the snow would be killed. Otherwise, lacking sufficient food, many of them die during the winter.

They would kill Van Gogh when they appreciate his art. During their life he had only two of his months, making needless footwork and sharp claws unnecessary.

Van Gogh is worth \$30,000.

## Something Quite Different

Pedal-Cycle Frenzies To Become Very Popular In England

As everyone knows, Britain is a land of cyclists and pedestrians and the number of people who take their regular exercise in both manners—and incidentally, save a great deal of their own beautiful country—must run into many thousands.

But the poster promises to repeat the cycle if advance estimates of the sale of Wilfred Pootles are accurate.

For the information of the uninitiated, Wilfred Pootles is a machine which the British cycle trade has conferred upon the latest addition to the cycle family—a relatively inexpensive, light, and cheap-to-operate pedal-cycle which does as much as 30 miles an hour and can do so in 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Wilfred is different. Even if something does happen to his mechanism he is not hard to push or to pedal, and he is so cheap to buy and is so inexpensive to operate that he has made a great hit at the cycle shows.

Just think, one of Wilfred's riders can peddle at will through the streets or along the highways at a speed of 30 or 40 miles an hour, the cost of such agreeable transportation is not more than a farthing for two miles.

Unless we are mistaken, Wilfred has a future, not only in Britain but probably in North America as well. Although there are to be 35,000 pedal-cycles in the United Kingdom before mid-summer, the manufacturers may yet have sufficient work to export a few Wilfreds to this country, or, at least, to permit Canadian firms to manufacture Wilfreds under license, and then the poster will become an international figure.

Who wouldn't be a poster when peddling covers so much ground at such slight expense?

## Farm Placements

Decrease in Season Year

Improved conditions in Western Canada have produced a decided decrease in the number of persons placed under the government farm employment plan, and a statement issued by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Figures on farm placement up to Dec. 1st show 9,467 persons—8,293 men and 1,174 women—were placed on farms in Western Canada. These figures compared with 22,461 persons—16,889 men and 5,572 women last year.

By provinces placements thus far this winter under the farm plan are: Saskatchewan 5,036, Manitoba 2,723, Alberta 2,508 and British Columbia 150.

## Changed Ownership

Paper Published In Anchorage, Out, Was Founded In 1874

The Anchorage Echo was founded November, 1874, and has a unique history in the way of having had only one change of ownership, and one change of publication premises in that time. Naturally the paper has changed a great deal to meet the changing conditions of the modern world. The first Echo was four pages—the last ten, and the number of pages now varies from 16 to 24, and the format, as needs demand. The editorial and reportorial coverage has grown with the paper, while the practical department enlarges a larger staff than at any time in its history.

A Hollywood actor is reported to have two libraries with a book in each.

Animals, as well as human beings, are subject to snow-blindness.

## Makes No Difference

People Who Sleep Badly Need Not Worry About It

Four recent books have been published to tell one how to sleep. You have to stay awake to read them, but many different theories are advanced as there are books, but only one cure that seems worth listening to appears in the lot.

You are to say to yourself: "I don't go to sleep."

Somehow this cures the mind. If he has the sheep rack ticked all night, any one who has counted ten thousand and has got as high as ten thousand the inefficiency of that one thought, light, and cheap-to-operate pedal-cycle which does as much as 30 miles an hour and can do so in 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

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## The Speed of Engines

Railwaymen Claim Strainers Have Nothing On Old Locomotives

N. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: "When steam locomotives were starting their vogue, some railway put their engines in the shops and covered them with plates to give the appearance of streamliners. The idea was to create less wind resistance and give greater speed."

Railwaymen say that the streamliners may have impressed some persons, but the old locomotives could turn up the noses of streamliners. The idea was to create less wind resistance and give greater speed."

The Dresden go for streamlining, but the ordinary looking engine pulls the other trains. Railwaymen like utility and they find that type of engine can travel over 100 miles without being put into the round house."

## SELECTED RECIPES

## TOMATO JELLY

2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Few grains cayenne or pepper  
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
1 cup cold water  
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine  
1 tablespoon mild vinegar  
1 lemon juice

1. Tablespoon  
2. Method: Heat to boiling tomatoes, salt, cayenne and Crown Brand Corn Syrup.  
3. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and lemon juice extracted by grating onion, carrot, and turn into masher which have been filled with Maltin. Chill. When firm, unroll on lettuce and garnish with Jiffy Mayonnaise. This jelly may be cut in any desired shape as a garnish for salads or cold meats. The juice of fresh tomatoes make a delightful jelly salad. (Six servings.)

## CORN CHOWDER

4 cups diced potatoes  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 can corn  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup Charlie's oyster crackers or soup biscuits  
Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, but not soft. Soak onion in butter over low flame and add to potatoes. Then add corn and milk and bring to boiling point. Season and add crackers. Simmer gently two minutes and serve. Six portions.

## Who's Who In The National Hokey League

A new 72-page book is just off the press giving all the information on the new National Hokey League. In addition, the book contains many interesting facts for years back in the N.H.L. The book is recommended by every player on the seven N.H.L. teams. To get a copy simply send 50¢ to the Hokey League, 1000 St. Lawrence Street, St. Louis, Mo. The book is available in English and French and request for, Who's Who in the National Hokey League.

Pauson was the first cartoonist of whom there is a record. Aristotle mentioned that Pauson was punished for his caricatures, evidently political in nature, but it is not known whom Pauson satirized.

## RADIO-TELEPHONE FOR SKIERS

The weather station at Colon, Isthmus of Panama records fewer temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations.

## Sir Charles Gordon Urges United Front for Canadians

## BANK OF MONTREAL'S 121st ANNUAL MEETING

Bankers Review Economic Situation—Loans Show Increase—Hopeful View of Business Outlook Expressed

## Depreciating "parochial squabbles"

and sectionalism among business in Canada, characterized the past year as not unsatisfactory, having in view the conditions which have prevailed in other countries."

What, he asked, are our grievances compared with the struggles, strains and stresses from which the nations are suffering? Saying that any nation in Europe would regard Canada's territory as a "small engine," he commented regretfully, "Yet we belated the vision of the national development, which every man can dwell in peace, with none to make him afraid, by magnifying our growing pains, by countenancing, and even for political purposes, doctrinaire, sectional, strife and by parochial and provincial prejudices, which are the enemies of that should be decided on broad lines."

"Never did we Canadians need to be united among ourselves as we need to be now," he declared, and urged his fellow-countrymen to "re-establish the equilibrium to their rightfully subordinate place."

## Cannot Be Suppressed

World Gets News About Inside Events In Any Nation

The recent exposure of the Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News calls attention to the fact that no less than 14 such men have been kicked out of the dictatorship countries within the last couple of years.

No nation like Italy or Germany can really prevent the world from getting a picture of inside events. They couldn't do it if they expelled every foreign news hawk. It couldn't be done in the time of the Great War. As the Ottawa Journal notes, the truth will out. And the more the attempt is made to suppress the truth, the worse for the nation which tries suppression. The cruelties and atrocities against the Jews in Germany could not be properly condensed in a hundred newspaper columns, and yet the world at large has a pretty accurate idea of what has been happening, even if pictures are lacking because of Nazi police vigilance. St. Catherine Standard.

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## Business Conditions

Sir Charles Gordon, president of the 121st annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, urged one of the strongest financial statements in the history of the country. He pointed out all the important items of the balance sheet, showing a gross income to Canadian business firms and private individuals during 1938 of over 27 million dollars. Total assets at \$174,300,000, the highest of the past 10 years.

Speaking of the growth of loans, Sir Charles observed: "This is a highly satisfactory development. While, for either legal or sound banking reasons, the application of loans cannot be granted, every application for a loan is turned aside without good reasons, which endeavour to convey to the applicant. To be unable to grant a loan may at times lead to misunderstanding, but it is in fact contrary to the basic principles of banking. It is in perfect harmony with our idea of the responsibility which we owe to our depositors."

## Has Many Advantages

Radio Teletype Device Great Aid To Police Forces

Michigan's state police hailed the successful test of equipment to send and receive printed messages by radio teletype as a major advance in perfecting crime-fighting machinery.

Officers said the new equipment was the first in the United States to be developed to such a degree of efficiency.

Advantages of the new system any later in the year. It would be known to escape capture because it would be in the hands of the police. Under the new system messages can be received only by special equipment tuned to the proper frequency.

Speed of the material would be instantly available to all State Police and sheriff's offices and the system would permit transmission of more complete records as it would avoid the present system of repeating messages to assure accuracy.

3. Simplicity. Every receiver tuned to the central transmitter would instantly turn on when the message was received in typed form. The message would be automatically turn off the receiver at completion of the message. In this way, the message would be assured reception of the message.

Under the system an operator sits at an electrically operated typewriter in a room in an police bureau. The tape is inserted in the transmitter, which is turned on and automatically completes transmission of the message at a rate of about 50 words a minute. At the receiving end the machine turns on automatically and receives the message in typewritten words on other tape. The receiving device is small and is readily installed in any office.

## Empire Unity

Ardent Imperialist Announces Formation Of League

Theo Feilken, newspaperman and ardent Imperialist, announced formation of the Empire Unity League, designed to maintain a united Empire and to combat "propaganda about the decadence of the Empire."

The league is launching an immediate drive for 1,000,000 (1,000,000) members. It has been devised to have an Empire unity and defence and to issue of counter-propaganda on the strength of the Empire.

Mr. Feilken, editor of the Empire and Mail and Imperial Review, is director general of the league. He says it is aimed chiefly to meet "malicious propaganda" which he charges the totalitarian states are issuing about the decadence of the British Empire and to uphold the principles of democracy.

Japan shipped over 60,000 cases of mandarin oranges to the United States during the last year.

Approximately 4,000 fugitive from justice, in the United States, are detected by fingerprints annually.









## PRAIRIE MARKETS CONFERENCE ENDS WINNIPEG SESSION

Winnipeg—The answer to the agricultural problem of western Canada caused by loss of world markets will probably be found eventually in a combination of restored international trade and controlled production, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba said as the prairie markets conference ended.

The conference, marked by a unanimity of opinion upon the history of prairie agriculture, according to several speakers, ended without the passing of resolutions. It ended in a great salvo of appreciation of Premier Bracken's effort in arranging the conference to study all the facts of the problem as the full picture might be generally understood.

"Then where do we go from here?" Mr. Bracken asked, providing his own answer with a proposal for a continuing committee on markets and agricultural adjustment which would be representative of various interests in the three prairie provinces.

That committee will, in turn, appoint a series of sub-committees to study numerous aspects of the problem before the conference.

"This problem won't be solved by alone in western Canada," Mr. Bracken said. "We will need national assistance. It will need to be solved on its merits to be dealt with by parliament. These committees will help bring out all the facts."

Hon. D. M.ullen, Alberta minister of agriculture, said Mr. Bracken the Alberta government would co-operate to the fullest with any progressive move to aid agriculture.

The conference, attended continuously by about 300 men and women representing a wide variety of interests across the country, spent its final day considering prairie products other than wheat. It outlined the present and prospective condition of the livestock industry, the dairy industry, poultry and fresh water fish.

Eastern criticism of the Dominion's guaranteed price of 80 cents for No. 1 northern wheat at Fort William brought pointed replies from L. W. Brockington, Winnipeg, and Premier Bracken.

"We see frequent references in the press to the wheat subsidy as a 'loan' to the Dominion," remarked Mr. Brockington said. "I object to that phrase. You don't talk of social services as a loan to the Dominion treasury."

"Perhaps we could estimate the amount of assistance to be given to farmers under these heads: that part used in payment of debt; additional purchases from eastern manufacturers; and the amount which would otherwise have had to be paid out in relief."

As a result of the intensely serious, scientific study done during the conference, he said he hoped "we can join you some day in waiting for the harvest but also in welcoming it."

## Parachute Landing

Two Air Force Flyers Leap To Safety From Disabled Plane  
Cardinal, Ont.—Two Royal Canadian Air Force flyers leaped into the darkness in parachutes from their disabled aeroplane here and landed safely. The plane crashed in a field and burned.

Flying Officer R. M. McKay and his crewman, Corporal J. T. Wilkinson of the army co-operation squadron, were making a night training flight when their Ottawa-based plane, with the motor of their plane stopped.

The two flyers bailed out as the plane headed for the ground. McKay was injured in the jump. The plane was a two-seater Alford. Cardinal is on the St. Lawrence river 50 miles south of Ottawa.

## Alfonso Rights Restored

General Franco Issues Decree On Behalf Of Former King  
Burgos, Spain.—The insurgent government restored full citizenship rights to former king Juan Carlos of Spain.

The decree was adopted at a council of ministers over which General Franco presided.

(Last year it was reported Franco might agree to put Alfonso's youngest son, Prince Juan, on the Spanish throne and that Alfonso, who left the throne on April 14, 1931, would not object.)

The law not only restores Alfonso's full legal rights, but also restores to him all his personal estates and properties in Spain.

## Wheat Subsidies

Cannot Solve Canada's Wheat Problem, Says Speaker

Winnipeg—Subsidies cannot play much part in solving Canada's wheat problem but will be necessary next year and perhaps the following year, Craig Pierce, president of the Calgary board of trade, said before the prairie markets conference.

"We do not think this should be regarded as the solution of the wheat problem either in the west or in the Dominion as a whole," he said.

"We feel rather that such subsidies are given in the next few years should be treated as providing a breathing spell within which time basic adjustments can and should be made."

Those adjustments might include more scientific production methods, retirement to grass of land unsuitable for cultivation, and soil conservation.

The time was ripe, he said, for a national effort to solve the wheat situation and not on a basis of emergency or by patchwork measures of the kind now being engaged in.

The Calgary board of trade recognized the need of business men and farmers went hand in hand. That inter-relationship was evidenced by the fact it had elected a farmer as president.

Premier Bracken of Manitoba had introduced Mr. Pierce as the only member of a board of trade in the world.

## Opposes Immigration

Hon. R. J. Macdonald Is Against Admission At The Present Time

Quebec—Plat opposition to the admission of immigrants to Canada while Canadians are out of work was expressed here by Hon. R. J. Macdonald, minister of immigration. He said he had opposed admission of refugees from Germany in 1934 and took the same position now.

Addressing his first political meeting in Quebec province as party leader, he said he wanted to stop the number being circulated to the effect of being false immigration.

"Never have I advocated the coming of immigrants into this country since the start of this depression," he said. "But more than that, in 1934 I headed the Canadian delegation at the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. Then as now many people were being driven out of Germany and I was pressed to permit refugees from Germany to come here."

"I took the position then and I take it now that so long as we have hundreds of thousands of people in this country out of work on relief, who cannot be given employment, we should not allow any immigrants to come."

Canada was a vast country with a small population and at some future time when there was abundant employment and opportunity immigration might be desirable.

## Mystery Clearing Up

Five Of Reported Attacks In Yorkshire Proved Fakes

Halifax, England.—This Yorkshire mill town suffered a sheepish reversal to its "ghost" scare of last month when the crown prosecutor declared in court at least five of the 13 reported slayings were fakes.

Two girls were bound over for trial on charges of causing malicious mischief by slaying themselves. One said she did it with a penny razor blade because she was angry at her boyfriend. The other admitted she used a comb to inflict a cut because she was "excited" by reports of the "phantom slasher."

The court declared that "now we know that at least five of the 13 attacks never happened at all." Prosecutor W. N. Curtis spoke blithely of "persons with silly notions."

## Suggests Possible Cause

Sydney Mines.—Investigators probing the Princes colliery disaster heard a rope-slicer suggest a kink in the haulage rope caused the break which sent a string of cars plunging into the pit depths. Twenty-one of the 250 men working died in Cape Breton's worst mining accident since 1917.

## May Form New Company

London.—A Reuters News Agency despatch from Shanghai said it was rumored a new Japanese navigation company would soon be formed to establish a monopoly over all trade between Yangtze river ports and Shanghai.

## Exchange Of Prisoners

Hendaye, France.—Reports reach the French that the Spanish government and the insurgents are preparing for a mass exchange of prisoners during the Christmas season.

## SAYS WEST MUST STICK TO GROWING OF WHEAT CROPS

Winnipeg—Any substantial shift on the prairie from wheat growing to other products, in an attempt to meet the world wheat crisis, would endanger the whole agricultural industry of Canada, Hon. J. T. Gaggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, warned in an address before the prairie markets conference.

An extensive shift in the west to livestock and dairy products would threaten those industries in eastern Canada, which in turn would involve a shift by eastern farmers to over-production of fruit and vegetables.

"That's why our problem should be considered as a national problem, as it affects the whole agriculture of Canada," Mr. Gaggart said. "It affects the whole economy of Canada, because you can't wreck the business of half the people engaged in agriculture without wrecking the business of the other half."

There were no more than 100,000 comparatively small amounts of production effort could be diverted from wheat to other crops with general advantage but he was convinced that "the first and most persistent drive of the western farmers, and of all of the people of Canada, ought to be to sell more wheat rather than to accept a proposition that wheat sales be permanently restricted."

The conference was told by several speakers that prairie farmers had not specialized on wheat product but rather on a variety of crops, but because soils and climate were peculiarly adapted to wheat and better suited to it than any other production.

Extension of grasslands by retiring several million acres of the least suitable land now sown to wheat was recommended as a first practical step. Some reduction of wheat in the black soil areas of the north and the substitution of hays and coarse grains would be marketed in the form of livestock or other products.

Of the 25,000,000 acres in Canada now devoted to wheat production, however, a shift to other uses than what was seen for only a small fraction of the total without damaging agriculture generally throughout the country.

Mr. Gaggart said by classifying the various soil zones, it would be possible to estimate more accurately possible shifts of wheat, since such changes were more likely in some soil areas than others.

It might be assumed, he said, that farmers in the future as in the past would change their type of farming if economic advantages to them individually appeared to warrant the change.

Out of 58,000,000 acres under crops in Canada, 40,000,000 were in the prairie provinces, bulk of the cereal crop being raised on the prairies.

The first practical possibility of taking land out of wheat production, he suggested, was to return poor dry land to ranching. He estimated 1,000,000 acres would be withdrawn from present wheat areas by the methods now being applied by the prairie farm rehabilitation administration. That would mean the withdrawal of about 2,000,000 acres of land from actual cultivation.

## Seek Northern Highway

New Road In Saskatchewan Preferable To Southern Route

Prince Albert.—Plans to secure construction of the alternative Trans-Canada highway through northern Saskatchewan were laid at a meeting of the northeastern Saskatchewan board of trade in the board of trade rooms here.

Name of the organization, which will work for the building of a north-east road in preference to the more southerly Evergreen route, will be the Northern Trans-Canada Highway Association, whose object will be ultimately a hard-surface route from Winnipeg, through Hudson Bay Junction to Prince Albert, North Battleford, Lloydminster, Edmonton and Jasper.

Malcolm McLean, federal member for Moffat riding, was one of those present.

## WILL LEAD PARTY

Old Georgian A. Drew, 44-year-old oil geologist, lawyer and author, who was elected leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

## Stiffen Foreign Policy

Says Britain Compelling Defences At Home And Abroad

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, defence co-ordinator minister, issued a warning that Great Britain might soon be ready to stiffen its foreign policy.

"We have a formidable system of world wide defence of which too little notice is taken in estimating our security," he said in an address at the annual meeting of the British Empire League here.

"We are completing our defences at home and in other parts of the Empire so that no longer may it be necessary for us to refrain from appropriate action, so that no longer may our foreign secretary or the prime minister in this or any other country be hampered by the consideration of weakness or default on our part."

Emphasizing "the tremendous improvement in our position in the Far East taken upon the recently reached completion of Singapore," Sir Thomas said the great base was indispensable to the British fleet in the Far East.

"Its safety is as important to the east as that of Great Britain is to the west," he declared. "It is essential to the protection of Australia and New Zealand and holds the gate into the Indian Ocean. To-day the base is efficient, with repair facilities available, and full completion of anti-aircraft defences is well advanced upon what I may call by its most familiar title—freedom."

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## Italian Military Program

Italy To Spend Millions For Military Program Next Year

Rome.—The Italian government announced it will spend 10,000,000,000 lire (about \$200,000,000) for military purposes in its next budget year. In Giolitti's Italy in explanation, said Italy has interests and rights to defend.

The comment of the authoritative Rome newspaper was carried in a column adjacent to that of the editorial writer, Virginia Gayda, in which he challenged French figures on the population of Tunisia, French North Africa protectorate.

He said French statistics were wrong in representing the French as outnumbering Italians. Gayda said Italians actually far outnumber the French and added this was the fundamental basis of the Italian right to raise the problem of Tunisia."

Old Georgian A. Drew, 44-year-old oil geologist, lawyer and author, who was elected leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

## BRITAIN WOULD BE CONCERNED BY ATTACK ON TUNIS

LONDON.—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared an Italian attack on French Tunisia would be a matter of "grave concern" to Great Britain. He made the declaration in the House of Commons in answer to a question from Arthur Henderson, Labor.

Mr. Chamberlain again reassured France of Britain's "identity of interest." Mr. Henderson had asked whether "undertakings in respect of the status quo in the Mediterranean as embodied in the British-Italian agreement applied to Tunis."

Mr. Chamberlain replied that "certainly" the London-Moscow accord, put into force Nov. 16, applied to Tunisia. "We cannot, however, contemplate the possibility of such an attack as suggested in the question."

The reassurance to France came at a time when Anglo-German friction was illustrated at the foreign press banquet was overshadowed by a minority between France and Italy over Italy's unofficial challenge of French territorial strength in the Mediterranean, particularly in the North African protectorate, Tunisia.

Mr. Chamberlain acknowledged an Italian attack on Tunisia would violate the Anglo-Italian accord on preservation of the status quo in the Mediterranean—the "life-line" of both Britain and France.

Richard Butler, foreign under-secretary, told the house that Italy recently had sent aid to insurgent General Franco of Spain. The Spanish civil war is expected to figure largely as a topic of talks when Mr. Chamberlain visits Premier Mussolini in Rome, Jan. 11-14.

The admission raised a storm of protest from Labor members, who told Prime Minister Chamberlain he had misled the house on Premier Mussolini's pledges professed in a document bringing the Anglo-Italian accord into effect. They served notice they would raise the whole question at its early opportunity.

Mr. Butler made it plain that Italian assistance to General Franco amounted only to replacement and that there had been no increase in personnel.

## Objects To Term

LONDON.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his address to the Foreign Press Association, complained about being referred to as "old man." He said he did not feel old. "In one respect, perhaps," he added, "the passage of years has left its mark on me and that is in the recognition of the futility of ambition if that ambition leads to the desire for domination."

## EUROPE'S FUTURE AGAIN IN HANDS OF ADOLF HITLER

LONDON.—After the starting announcement was made that Premier Benito Mussolini intends to continue, possibly by resort to war, his campaign for creation of French pact, the high Fascist leaders indicated that it will have to wait for definite word from Adolf Hitler.

The second announcement somewhat softened apprehensive foreign observers who feared that the Italian dictator's statement that he would pursue his course "voluntarily" might mean that he would take immediate measures.

It is indicated that in the face of recently concluded Anglo-French mutual support agreements, the European future lies once more in the hands of the German dictator, under somewhat similar conditions to those that preceded the Munich pact.

It is now debated whether Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will change his policy to confer with Fascist leaders in Rome and instead go once more to Germany to iron out the situation.

In Berlin, Chancellor Hitler and Hermann Goering, the Reich field marshal, have been discussing the 1,000 highway workers that Germany's fortifications are the strongest in the world and asserted that her demands for colonies "can be satisfied only by action."

Some sources interpreted this as an indication that Hitler may decide to cast his lot with Italy in her demands for more territory.

Other sources, however, consider it reveals a building program which would entail construction of 8,075 miles of motor roads.

Observers analyzed the turning of the German industrial energy to highway construction as a means of national defense.

They pointed out that the plan would greatly facilitate the rapid movement of motorized units of the Wehrmacht.

## For Devoles Empire

Duke Of Devonshire Advocates More Population For Dominions

LONDON.—The British empire's voice in foreign affairs would be increased, may be if, for example, Canada had a population of 40,000,000 instead of the present 10,000,000, the Duke of Devonshire, dominion under-secretary, declared in a speech.

"Battleships, tanks, guns and rifles are no good unless you have men," he said.

The empire is a powerful factor in world affairs, he said, but it is only on the side of peace, justice and truth, the duke added, declaring:

"But I ask you to think what the empire would be like if, for example, Canada had a population of 40,000,000, if Australia had 30,000,000 and if the Union of South Africa had a population of 20,000,000 or 30,000,000."

Every one of the self-governing dominions could support vastly larger populations, he said.

He said that in the year of the year about 1,200 emigrants would leave Britain for Australia under the assisted passage scheme.

"If that rate of the time since the 1919 slump 'the balance will be an outward rather than an inward one.' 'Britons should take off their hats to Australia for undertaking to admit 15,000 of those unhappy refugees from Germany,' the duke said."

## Will Be Completed Soon

Calgary's New Air Port May Be Begun

Regina.—The new airport at Calgary, so far passed up by Trans-Canada Airlines plans playing the Alberta branch run, will probably be completed and lighted by Jan. 1. It was announced by Inspector J. E. Robertson, district inspector of airways of the department of transport, who returned here by plane after several days spent in inspecting Alberta airways facilities.

Planes on the branch run are still flying, meeting between Lethbridge and Edmonton, connecting at Lethbridge with both east and west-bound main lines and also train from Calgary. Two new runways, 1,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, have been completed at Calgary and lighting equipment is now being installed. D. S. Robertson, airways electrician, is at present erecting the tower for the receiving beacon.

## Founder Of Italian Red Cross

St. Catharines, Ont.—Dr. R. De-conza, 67, founder of the Italian Red Cross Society, died here recently. He held the Croche di Savona from King Victor Emmanuel.

STRET YOUR PROUDST, MR. TURKEY—YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED

You are about to see a rehearsal for the forthcoming "murder in cold blood," which, of course, is legal and typical of what goes on in many farmhouses shortly before Christmas. Mr. Turkey and Mrs. Turkey must feel utterly uncomfortable to see the chopper so close.







## Holiday Greetings!

MAY THE JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND THE HAPPINESS OF CONTENTMENT BE YOURS AT THIS GLASSIE HOLIDAY SEASON.

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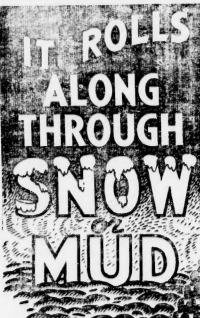
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in the  
**NEW YEAR**

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## JAS. SMITH

EXTENDS GREETINGS OF THE  
SEASON FOR A

**Merry Christmas**  
AND A  
**Happy New Year**

## THEATRE

THURS. DECEMBER 22

Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and John Carradine

— IN —

## 'KIDNAPPED'

THURS. DEC 29

## 'THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE'



**EMERY & SKERRY**

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mabel Fuller, who is attending normal school in Calgary, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lillian Tighe left on Friday for her home at Didsbury for the Christmas school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cressman and Mrs. Elliott spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant were Calgary visitors Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Ramsay, Mrs. Fairbairn and Mrs. W. Rothwell, all of Calgary, were Carbon visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Harney and family left Monday for Letbridge on a three week's vacation.

Miss Dorothy Hay, who is attending Normal in Calgary, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Marjorie Mortimer has been accepted by the Letbridge hospital and will enter that institution on January 4th to commence her duties as nurse-in-training.

Rubin Gablehouse left Monday for Drumheller where he will enter the youth training school.

Curling started in Carbon on Monday night of this week and it is expected that at least ten rinks will be opened for the season's play.

J.H. Oliphant was a business visitor to Edmonton Friday.

FOR SALE—Dodge de luxe four-door touring sedan, complete with heater and windshield defroster. Small mileage, 8500.—Carbon Auto Service, phone 33, Carbon.

A friend once reprimanded Will Rogers for his use of "ain't."  
To the well intentioned rebuke Will replied: "Maybe ain't is so correct, but I notice lots of folks who ain't using ain't, ain't eatin'."

Old Lady—"The minister doesn't bring his little girl to church now."  
Verge—"No, the one Sunday her mother brought her, she said right out loud: "Why, mamma, you never let pop do all the talking at home!"

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Goukdie and family wish to thank their many friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during their recent sad bereavement.



MAY YOUR PACK BE FULL OF ALL THINGS PLEASANT AND YOUR FUTURE BE BRIGHT AND HAPPY.

**Merry Christmas**

**SAM JESSE**

# BEER

LEAVES NOTHING  
UNANSWERED FOR  
TRUE YULETIDE  
HOSPITALITY

INSIST ON  
**ALBERTA  
BEER**  
'BEERS THAT ARE BEST'

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from the

**BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA**

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Regular theatre chairs are being installed in the Farmers' Exchange hall for use of patrons attending shows and other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Foxon were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Willson and family of Chigwell spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson.

The C.G.I.T. Groups held their Christmas party in the United Church annex last Friday.

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